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Mack Wilberg, professor of music and director of choral activities, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

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Associated Press

DE, Yugoslavia — ck jets took off for Koso- day as part of NATO's acks on the Serb forces a "scorched earth poli- paratist province.

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kesman Air Commodore by said the latest air eted Serb and Yugoslav ed in atrocities in Koso- nce in Serbia, the main ugoslavia.

indications genocide is Kosovo," said James P. e State Department citing reports of summa- ons and people being forced from their homes at gunpoint. Wilby said NATO had received reports that Fehmi Agani, an ethnic Albanian negotiator at recent peace talks in France, was "executed" on Sunday and that others had gone into hiding. Four other prominent ethnic Albanians were also reported executed in the Serbs' "scorched earth policy," NATO said.

The Serbian Media Center in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, claimed later there was no evidence to support the accusations.

The western allies want Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to stop his campaign against Kosovo's separatists and accept a peace plan that calls for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the accord, including 4,000 Americans. His refusal to accept the peacekeeping force triggered the NATO airstrikes.

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Serb reprisals against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have reportedly escalated since NATO launched its air attacks. French President Jacques Chirac said NATO had to act against Milosevic's troops.

"(Europe) cannot accept on its soil a man and a regime that, for nearly 10 years, has conducted ... operations of ethnic cleansing, murders and massacres, of destabilization in the entire region, resulting in more than 200,000 deaths and millions left homeless," Chirac said.

KRT Photo
Thousands of Yugoslavs in the streets of Belgrade celebrating Serbian National Day on Sunday and protest NATO attacks against their country.

photo courtesy of NATO
An aerial view of a surface-to-air missile site in Serbia. The SAM site was one of the targets of NATO's airstrikes on Yugoslavia on Sunday.

E-mails send virus, spam with one click

Associated Press

NEW YORK — E-mail systems crashed or were swamped at hundreds of companies of all sizes by the "Melissa" computer virus, a computer expert estimated Monday.

Jeff Carpenter, a team leader for the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, estimated that more than 100,000 computers and hundreds of companies had been infected by the virus.

Security experts had warned computer users returning to work Monday that Melissa messages usually contain the subject line "Important message." The body says "Here is that document you asked for ... don't show it to anyone else" with a winking smiley face formed by the punctuation marks ;-).

The virus can crash e-mail systems because it directs computers to send more infected documents into cyberspace in great numbers, security experts said.

And recipients may think they are receiving e-mail from a friend because the virus plunders address books.

Melissa uses Microsoft's Outlook e-mail program to send a document to the first 50 addresses in the user's address book.

All new Word documents created on an infected computer will contain the virus, too.

And every time a Word document is opened after that, the document will be sent to 50 other people.

CERT information about the Melissa virus is available at http://www.cert.org/advisories/CA-99-04-Melissa-Macro-Virus.html.

Garrett Welch/Daily Universe
rg, director of BYU Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, n's Chorus practice Friday. Wilberg will speak at today's which is one of his last BYU appearances before becom- e director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on May 1.

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ho directs the Men's oncert Choir, will con- teaching experience at semester and become director of the Mormon oir.

assume his new posi- Salt Lake City, where he will also become the music director of the new Temple Square Chorale.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir President Wendell Smoot said the new chorale is being organized as a training school for Tabernacle choir members, which will result in bringing younger members into the group.

The chorale will assemble twice a year for three months and will be trained under Wilberg's direction, Smoot said.

Additionally, Wilberg will be an arranger and composer of works that have to do with the functions of both the Tabernacle choir and the Temple Square Chorale ,which will be utilized by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide, Smoot said.

"(Wilberg) is perhaps one of the finest arrangers and composers the

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American Fork vies for BYU's dinosaur bones

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American Fork residents are fighting to put the dinosaur bones that have been in storage at BYU for more than 20 years in a Utah Valley museum.

The bones have been stored under the east wall of Cougar Stadium by a self-taught paleontologist, Jim Jensen. Jensen died last December, and his wife is urging residents to help keep the bones in Utah.

Phyllis Crookston, a resident of American Fork, suggested that American Fork could build a science museum to house the dinosaur bones on the 90-acre park the city owns.

"I feel a museum ranks in high priority in everything being considered for the city tax base," Crookston said.

"The possibilities are endless."

BYU has been discussing transferring part of the bone collection to the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

However, proposals are still being made to the BYU administration.

"Our hope is to keep the dinosaur bones here, but nothing has been decided," said Bart Kowallis, BYU's geology chair.

Some of the dinosaur bones are already being displayed in BYU's Earth Science Museum.

BYU students are working to prepare the rest of the dinosaur bones for display.

"We could finish preparing the rest of the collection in five years," said Ken Stadtman, BYU's Earth Science Museum director.

American Fork residents at the last City Council meeting widely support the need for a science museum.

"We are long overdue for a museum in American Fork and this world-class collection will be a great asset to our school children and incoming tourists," said Juel Belmont, a City Council member in American Fork.

Belmont said the city should be able to get funding from local businesses.

Clark Taylor, an American Fork City Council member, said the city has enough land to build a whole cultural center that would benefit the city and surrounding communities.

American Fork City Council will meet next Tuesday to discuss the possibility of bringing the dinosaur bones to a museum in American Fork.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

NewsNet Services

The second blue moon this year and the first double blue moon in a single year since 1961 will occur Wednesday morning.

A blue moon is the second full moon in a calendar month. Because February had no full moon this year, both January and March have two, said Clark Christensen, a BYU associate professor of physics and astronomy.

A blue moon usually occurs once every 18 months. Two blue moons have not occurred since 1961, and another will not occur until 2018, said Christensen,

The period between a full moon to full moon spans a length of 29.5 days, while the length of the average month is 30.5 days.

He said the moon is full for an instant before it starts to shrink. At 9:07 a.m. MST the moon will be full, but it will only be visible over most of the Pacific Ocean and parts of eastern Asia.

- Earliest references to the blue moon occurred 400 years ago. People used phrases such as, "He would argue the moon was blue." A phrase that may be equivalent of, "He'd argue that black is white." The idea of a blue moon was considered absurd to them.

- To say that something would happen when the moon turned blue would be like saying it would happen "on the 12th of never."

- A third meaning comes from when the moon actually turned blue. In 1883, an Indonesian volcano exploded and dust turned the moon blue around the world for nearly two years. In 1927, a monsoon caused similar conditions in India, and in 1951 huge forest fires in Alberta threw smoke into the air, causing the moon to appear pale blue.

- During the mid-19th century, it was obvious that blue moons did not happen very often. The phrase "once in a blue moon" means today what it did then — an infrequent occurrence.

- There are at least six songs that refer to the "blue moon" as a symbol of sadness and loneliness.

- Since the 1980's the blue moon is defined as the second full moon in a calendar month. The origin of this information was traced to a children's "Facts and Records" book published in 1985, and the authors may have made it up.

Source: Philip Hiscock, folklorist at St. John's University, in an article on the Internet.

Information compiled by Amy Isom

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Earthquake hits Indian mountains

NEW DELHI, India — A severe earthquake struck a seismic hot zone in India's Himalayan foothills Monday, toppling houses, causing landslides and killing at least 87 people.

It was the strongest earthquake this century in the quake-prone mountains, with a magnitude of 6.8 and lasting nearly 40 seconds, India's seismological department said.

The epicenter was in a remote area of the Kumaon hills in the state of Uttar Pradesh, 185 miles northeast of New Delhi near India's border with China.

Police said scores were injured and the number of victims was likely to rise. Reports of casualties and damage were sketchy long after the quake, which jolted northern India just after midnight local time (2:05 p.m. EST Sunday).

Heinz USA recalls baby food jars

PITTSBURGH — Heinz USA is recalling some six-ounce jars of "Heinz 3" broccoli, carrots and cheese baby food because it may contain pieces of plastic.

Deb Magness, spokeswoman for Heinz USA in Pittsburgh, said Monday not all six-ounce jars of that variety of baby food contains plastic – only those with the production code of P3388EA, which is printed on the jar lids.

Varying sizes pieces of plastic that may be used in baby food containers likely got in the supply of raw ingredients during production, she said.

Magness said officials don't know how many jars of food were affected, but the number was "not significant." The bad jars were distributed nationwide. Heinz is offering a refund to customers who return the jars to the place of purchase.

Supreme Court denies Murray man

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the appeal of a Utah man whose request to give the opening prayer at a city council meeting was turned down because of its unusual content.

The court, without comment, refused to hear Tom Snyder's argument that the City Council in Murray, Utah, unlawfully favored one religion over another by rejecting his proposed prayer.

"The danger is we get government-approved prayers and we get government-censored prayers," Snyder's attorney, Brian Barnard, said Monday.

Snyder's proposed prayer was addressed to "our mother, who art in heaven." It asked "that you deliver us from the evil of forced religious worship" and questioned "if in fact you had a son that visited Earth."

Test may trace new skin cancer growth

MIAMI — An experimental new cancer test for people undergoing surgery for melanoma can apparently reveal whether deadly traces of the tumor have already spread to other parts of the body.

Melanoma is highly curable if caught early, but doctors often cannot be sure whether it has already spread. This new test could be the first simple and accurate way of revealing this spread so that the disease can be treated aggressively.

Melanoma is the most dangerous form of skin cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that 44,200 cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year and 7,300 will die..

Clarification

An article in Friday's Daily Universe about the conflict in Kosovo was unclear about the territory involved. The article should have said that Kosovo wants to become an autonomous province of Yugoslavia, but Slobodan Milosevic, as Yugoslav president, wants to retain control of it. Also, a statement attributed to a student regarding the ethnic makeup of Kosovo was incorrect. After World War I, Kosovo was about evenly split between Albanians and Serbs. Additionally, information provided by the mother of a BYU student regarding alleged Serbian atrocities, quoted in the article, have not been independently corroborated.

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Low	33	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	.22"
Year to date	22.29"

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Friday

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Low	51

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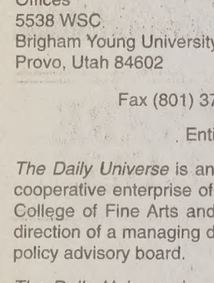
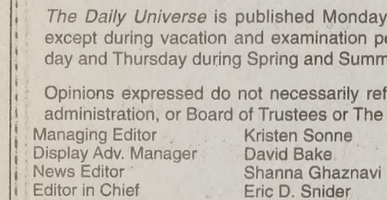


Scripture of the Day

"For behold, he judgeth, and his judgment is just; and the infant perisheth not that dieth in his infancy; but men bring damnation to their own soul except they humble themselves and become as little children, and believe that salvation was and is, and is to come, in and through the atoning blood of Christ , the Lord Omnipotent."

—*Mosiah 3:18*



Jon Jensen, 21, a sophomore from Perry, Utah likes this scripture because it is through the atonement of Jesus Christ that we can partake of salvation.

Christian students unite for Rez Week

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More than 20,000 college students from 50 different campuses nationwide are participating in the largest collegiate Christian event in the nation this week.

The event is "Rez Week," a week-long celebration of Christ's resurrection from March 29 through April 2.

"It's the coming together of God's people to proclaim that Jesus has risen that He is Lord, He is Savior and wants to have a relationship with us," said Tim Zielicke, from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, in a story in Religion Today.

Rez Week is coordinated nationally through Campus Renewal Ministries, a national ministry dedicated to uniting college ministries in prayer, worship and evangelism.

"The goal of Rez Week is to bring all Christians together in a time of worship and prayer," said Jeremy Story, founder of Campus Renewal Ministries.

During this week of celebration, students involved will participate together in prayer walks, public worship times, drama reenactments of the life of Jesus and other events, Story said.

Activities will differ from campus to campus, he said.

On Wednesday, all campuses involved will come together via satellite for a solemn assembly hosted by Story at his Texas-based organization.

This will be the first time in the history of the United States that such a solemn assembly of college students has occurred, he said.

This is the second year Rez Week has been celebrated. Last year 10,000 students participated on 19 campuses.

The numbers have more than doubled, Story said.

"Rez Week is being united together in one accord in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It's a festival; a time of celebration where God's people come together and get fired up for him," said Brent Kanyok, Student Rez Week organizer for Florida State University.

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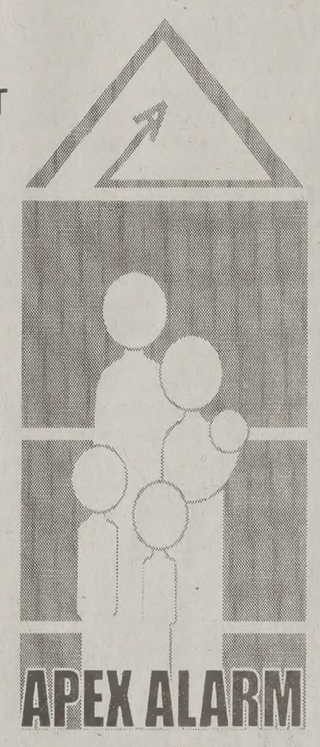

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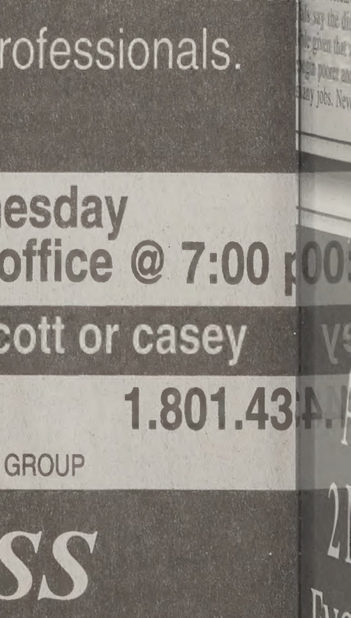

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n is high out on the play- parent Monique Barr.

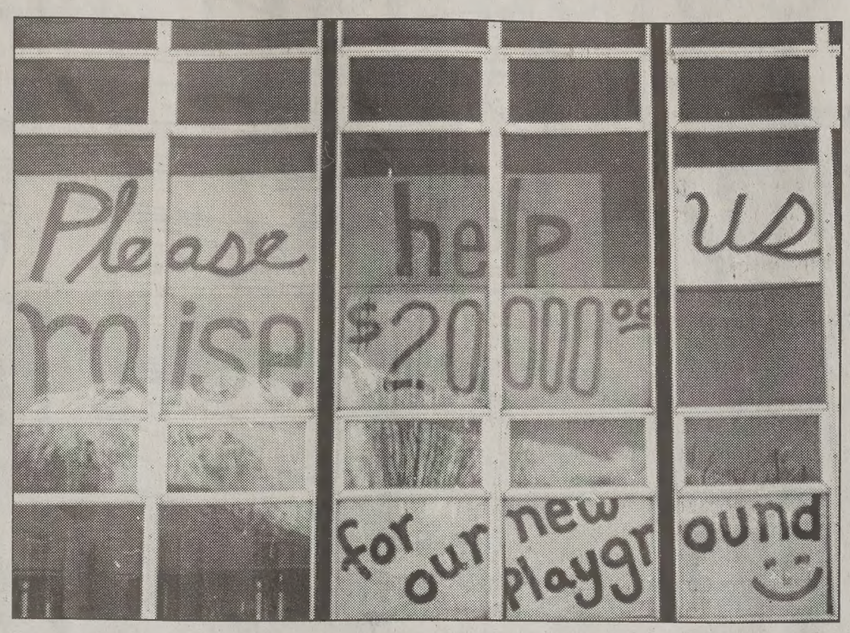
The school has raised $10,000 for the playground, but Martell said he is not sure when Timpanogos will reach the $20,000 mark.

Timpanogos is classified as a Title 1, at-risk school. This means 60 percent or more of its students' families are on welfare, qualify for free lunches or come from single parent homes. Timpanogos has found little help from outside businesses.

Martell said businesses get hounded from schools for donations, and so many are not willing to give much more than they already have.

The school has found help for reaching its goal from the Provo School District. The district will match the dollar sum at the end of the fundraising with district funding, bringing the school's $20,000 sum to $40,000.

Martell said the school can't bring in new playground equipment for anything less than $40,000 and will keep searching for funds until it reaches its goal.



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Timpanogos Elementary School advertises its need to raise money for a new playground. The school has been without a playground for almost a year, and its goal is to raise $20,000.

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e vital interests, in the liance, lie in Yugoslavia. dshed in the Serbian Kosovo has the potential throughout the Balkans, posing a serious threat to the stability of all of Europe. Some fear it could even engulf Greece and Turkey, two NATO members that also are uneasy neighbors.

Reflecting this fear was NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana's letter Monday to the leaders of five Balkan countries – Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Slovenia and Macedonia. He told them the alliance would view "with utmost seriousness" a Yugoslav attack on any of them.

Solana said the security of those countries was "of direct political and material concern" to NATO, and if Yugoslav attacks were directed against them, NATO would respond militarily even though they are not members.

The motivation for raining missiles and bombs on Yugoslavia is NATO's desire to end the humanitarian tragedy in Kosovo, where at least 2,000 people have died and hundreds of thousands have been driven from their homes.

NATO says Serb forces are waging an "ethnic cleansing" campaign against the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

The air attacks are aimed at bringing Milosevic to his senses, NATO says. These attacks, the alliance hopes, will deprive him of the capability of making war on Kosovo Albanians and perhaps force him to reconsider his rejection of a peace agreement.

The turning point in NATO's strategy was the earlier ethnic conflict that engulfed Bosnia-Herzegovina when it seceded from Yugoslavia in 1992. Solana called it "a seminal moment in the post-Cold War security order."

After the United Nations failed to bring peace in Bosnia, NATO stepped in with an 11-day bombing campaign against Serb forces that drove Milosevic to the bargaining table at Dayton, Ohio. Some 60,000 NATO-led soldiers entered the country in 1995 to enforce peace. About 30,000 are still there.

The intervention "put into practice what we have so long contemplated in theory: the real capacity to mount an effective coalition against threats to peace," Solana said.

vey: Welfare hurting minorities

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– NGTON – Across the coun- e leaving welfare more blacks, Hispanics and dians, raising crucial but estions about whether bitious overhaul of its m is leaving minorities

conomy and tough new mbined to move people off welfare in unprece- ers. But across the coun- rtion of racial minorities e has grown, in some cally, according to a 50- iated Press survey. ist, but they are rare.

gs point to how much an be for many minori- mpared with other poor Welfare researchers and s say the disparity is e given that minorities gin poorer and live far- ny jobs. Nevertheless, the figures are alarming.

"It just leads to greater polarization between classes, between races," said Bruce Katz, who studies urban issues at the Brookings Institution. "It just sort of eats away at the social fabric."

In 33 of 42 states, the proportion of white welfare recipients had dropped since 1994, when caseloads peaked nationally, the AP survey found. In the other eight states, either the number of minorities is too small to be meaningful or such statistics are not kept.

> ***"It just leads to greater polarization between classes, between races."***
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> *– Bruce Katz, student of urban issues*

Of the 16 big states, home to 76 percent of people on welfare, 14 have had whites leave welfare faster than blacks or Hispanics.

Take Ohio, where blacks on welfare now outnumber whites for the first time. In 1995, 54 percent of people on welfare were white, 42 percent black. By this year, 53 percent were black and 42 percent white.

And even compared with whites on welfare, blacks and Hispanics begin with a stack of disadvantages, census statistics indicate. In 1997:

• Thirty percent of whites on welfare lacked a high school diploma, compared with 43 percent of blacks and 64 percent of Hispanics.

• About half of whites and blacks worked at some point during the year, but only one-third of Hispanics.

• Just 29 percent of whites on welfare lived in a central city, or an area where at least one in five were poor. For blacks, it was about 68 percent, for Hispanics about 60 percent.

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Kosovo conjures memories

In a speech to a struggling Third World country torn apart by internal conflict, an American president promises military support. He says the United States is "prepared to help ... and protect (your) people and preserve (your) independence. We shall promptly increase our assistance to your defense effort."

These are words of comfort for the Third World country, but words of conflict for the American people. We wonder exactly what our president means when he promises to "increase assistance." Will there be more NATO air strikes, or the deployment of ground troops to Kosovo? Actually, the above situation has nothing to do with Yugoslavia. These words were first written in a letter from President John F. Kennedy to South Vietnamese leaders in December 1961. History is very clear on what happened next.

In a statement to the Serbian people of Kosovo, President Clinton said, "The sooner we find a peaceful resolution of this dispute ... the sooner Serbia can ... build a nation that gives all citizens a vote."

In the meantime, NATO has launched its first air strike against Kosovo. Reports of a downed Stealth fighter plane caught the nation's attention. Everyone, including those in Washington, breathed a sigh of relief when the pilot was rescued unharmed.

However, Clinton remains skeptical about sending ground troops as was Kennedy 34 years ago. Kennedy eventually made the decision to deploy troops to Vietnam. Fifty thousand casualties and eight years later, the United States finally pulled out of South Vietnam on March 29, 1973.

In the 26 years since, no draft has been in effect. Gone are the days of anti-war protests and the burning of draft cards. An entire generation has escaped the drudgery and horrors of marching off to war.

To the average 18-year-old, filling out the required enrollment card for the draft is similar to registering to vote. It is done without the fear of having to fight in a faraway foreign country. Even the word "Kosovo" conjures little concern for military ground action. The rumblings of war spark little fear for a generation that has been blessed enough to grow up without any threat of being called off to fight.

But some Utah representatives are worried. In a comment about the NATO air raids, Rep. Merrill Cook was quoted by the Deseret News as saying, "I am very skeptical that the bombing will have the desired result. For now, I will support the president and NATO in what they are doing, but I am very concerned this could be the prelude to ground troops, which I will oppose strongly."

In the meantime, as the United States continues to enjoy its 26-year vacation from the draft, we trust our country's leaders will heed the words of philosopher/historian George Santayana. He wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The Vietnam experience is an American legacy filled with controversy and regret. With no disrespect to those who risked their lives in Vietnam, we wonder if the conflict in Kosovo will cause the same kind of memories for the United States? Thirty years from now, we can only hope the answer is "no."

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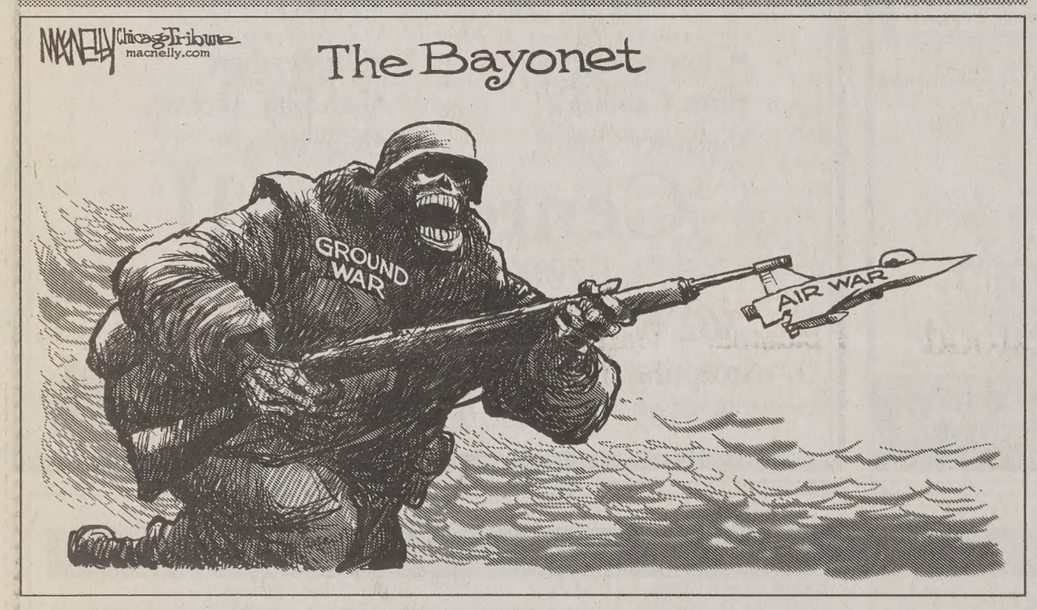


From the Fifth Floor

Balding solutions endless

Fashion isn't really my thing. When I got back from my mission, I saw all the people sporting "AF" on their clothes, and I just figured American Fork High School had an exceptionally large graduating class. The one part of fashion, though, that I have been on the cutting edge of is the new fascination with the bald look.

Where I served my mission, people had a habit of making your most prominent shortcoming your nickname. If you lost your legs in a dryice bombing accident, everyone would most likely call you stumpy.

It should come as no surprise that most of my mission I was Elder Pelado or "Baldy," to translate. Actually, this was all pretty helpful because it gave me a certain notoriety around the neighborhood that was usually reserved for elders who were really, really good soccer players.

So you see, I've already had to deal with being thin on top ("follically challenged" just doesn't sound quite right) for a while now.

Here is a little background on balding. As far as I can tell, there are two types of balding. One I call Manifest Destiny balding where it starts at one coast (the hair line that you used to cherish) and goes forth to conquer to the other coast.

The other kind of balding is ancient Rome balding where it starts at one point in the back of your head and slowly conquers the surrounding areas.

To take myself as an example, it seems that on the Manifest Destiny front, my hairline seems content to stop at the Mississippi and still hasn't bought the Louisiana Purchase (the final frontier). My ancient Rome, on the other hand, has enveloped the Mediterranean area and is currently eyeing the Mesopotamian front.

As with any challenge in life, people who you barely know feel the need to share information that might seem useful to them, but usually these ideas are as appealing as a warm can of Fresca.

People want to talk about the weave treatment. Have you ever really seen the weave treatment in action? Well I have, and I'm here to tell you it looks like a hook rug that a squinty 80-year-old woman did on someone's forehead.

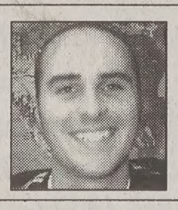
Also, people always want to mention the spray on hair they saw an infomercial for. As a joke during my senior year of high school, my friends all pitched in and bought me some (and people wonder why I left Colorado to go to college), and I can tell you firsthand it is glorified spray paint and nothing more.

For everyone out there considering a toupee, all you have to do is look at the head of Burt Reynolds. There seems to be a thing perched on his head I believe to be a tiny woodland creature nesting. One look at that and you'll stop considering.

The one thing everyone agrees should work is Rogain. I, personally, am a born skeptic. I knew "Godzilla" was going to stink, and I seriously doubt Jaime from "Small Wonder" is Billy Corgan — a handsome bald man — of the Smashing Pumpkins.

So when I see Karl Malone hawking Rogain on TV, I have to stop and think. I mean, come on, even Viagra got Bob Dole to endorse its product. I get Karl Malone, the one who used to endorse LA Gear shoes. (If you wore those blinking light shoes at my junior high, it was like saying, "Please, please beat me up. Sports are something new to me.")

Karl Malone, the same guy who vowed never to return to Utah and then was crying and blubbering a few weeks later. Oh yeah, I'm believing this guy hook, line and sinker. Even his offer of signing my Rogain box fails to entice me.



By Pete Thunell
NewsNet Staff Writer

I have therefore decided that until I see rich, successful guys with the means to buy a working treatment (guys like Jean Luc Picard, Andre Agassi, Danny Devito) sporting a full head of hair, I will remain skeptical.

In fact, I am appalled to find a growing majority of my "thinning" brothers hiding behind baseball caps and even worse, dare I say, attempting the "comb over" technique.

No one is being fooled by that plaster of scattered hair gelled to the top of your head, spanning from one side to the other. The only nice thing about the comb over is when you get to see one of those guys swimming, with this foot long shock of hair hanging on one side of his head.

Now the time has come to embrace the fact we have a higher level of testosterone (true fact, honest). I'm telling you, bald is making a comeback. Great people are going for the bald look, like half the NBA and more than a few general authorities.

I say peel off your hats and let the sweet rays of freedom's sun nestle on your heads. Just remember, though, to comb in at least a 24 sun block to protect your head from freedom's sun rays. Trust me, head blisters, ouch.

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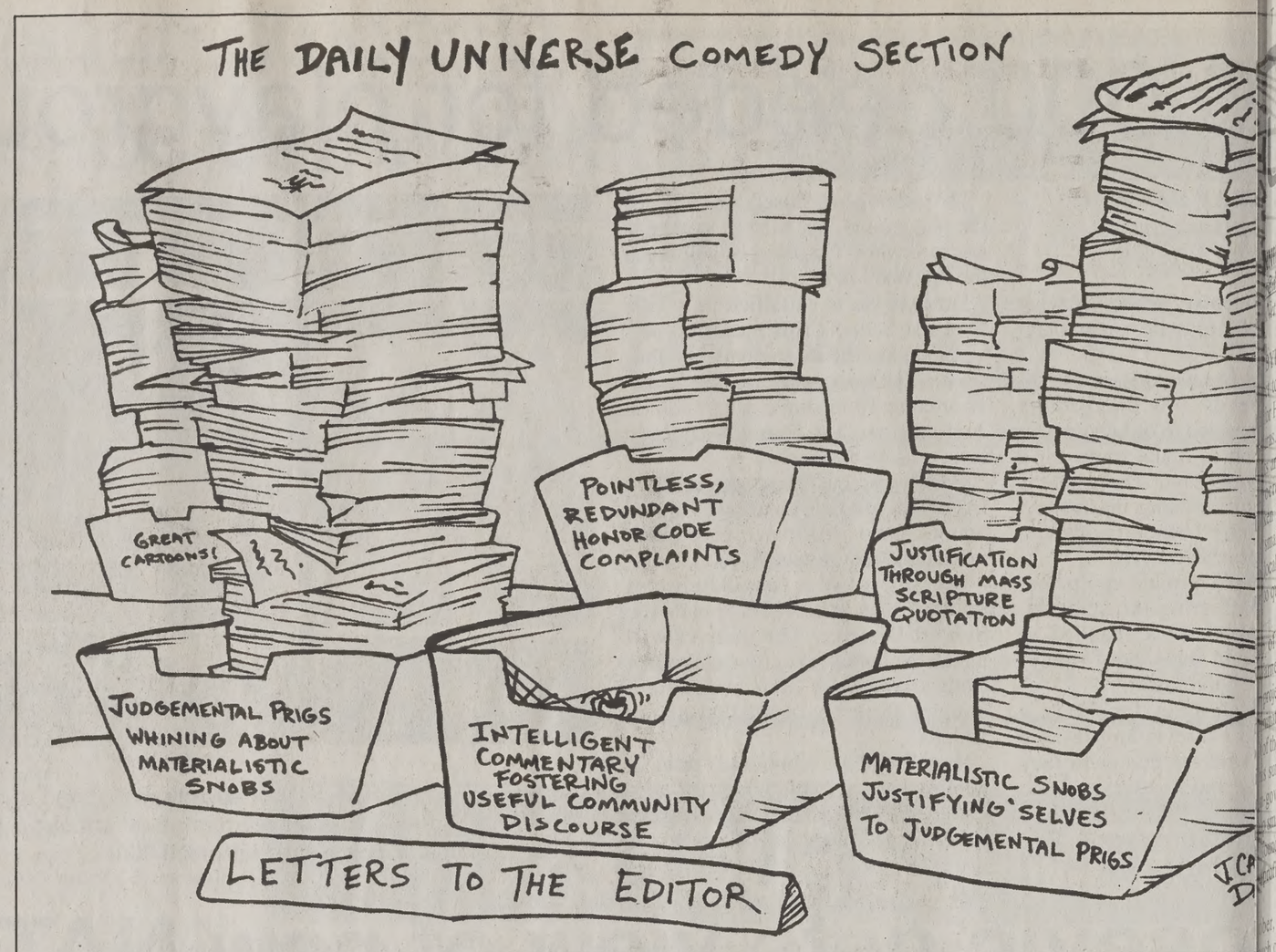
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Get off freshmen

Dear Editor:

I'm a freshman preparing to serve a mission in Brazil. I am also on an intramural basketball team. In our last game, I heard a comment from a player on the other team that has left me worried. The game was pretty heated, and I will take partial blame for that. At one point late in the game, one of my teammates made a comment directed toward the other team. I'm not justifying our talking trash, but to that point the comments had been about the game.

This is when the disturbing comment came. A player from the other team told his teammates, "Don't worry, he's just a pre-missionary." Maybe I missed something, but I didn't realize that he was a better person than us simply because he has already served his mission ,and we are anxiously awaiting ours.

After hearing this comment, I pray that I don't come home from my mission with the same self-righteous, holier-than-thou attitude I have seen displayed by many return missionaries. True, he did a great service by going on his mission, as will my teammates and I, but he forgot about one crucial idea regarding service to the Lord. Being the great and wonderful missionary I am sure he was, he should remember the words of Alma when he said we are all "unworthy to glory of ourselves."

My plea to all those preparing for missions is this: Do not return full of yourselves and basking in your own celestial glory, but remember to "seek not for honor of the world, but for the glory of your God."

Jeremy Hadley
Denver

Signs no problem

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the supposed "pole sign problem" in Provo. The Provo City Planning Commission is debating a new ordinance that would require Provo businesses to replace pole signs with smaller "monument signs." We oppose this ordinance because it would cost businesses a lot to have to replace their signs. Also, pole signs have a purpose: They attract customers and bring in business and profit.

The Provo City Planning Commission should concentrate on more important issues such as fixing the streets, improving parking and fluoridating the water. If it wants Provo to look more beautiful and less cluttered, it should work on getting rid of telephone poles and putting wires underground. Provo taxpayers care a lot more about these kinds of important issues than the height of signs.

Since when is the beauty of Provo the responsibility of businesses? There are many resources the city can contribute instead of just regulating petty concerns such as pole signs. As Provo's dot on the map is getting larger, the city has a responsibility to meet the needs of our growing community, and lowering signs is not a major priority.

Katie Shelley
Glendale, Ariz.
Scott Watkins
Orange County, Calif.
John Blaser
Sacramento, Calif.
Esteban Tlatenchi
New York City

So rude

Dear Editor:

These are my impressions of BYU and the surrounding area. Rarely have I encountered such rudeness. Few doors are opened for men or women. At least the lack of consideration is equal opportunity? Many refuse to make eye contact and few respond to a friendly "hello." The drivers are no better. I'm confused; Do pedestrians ever have the right of way in Provo? And why do people in vehicles find it so funny to yell at pedestrians as they drive by? I don't get it.

But it's not just the car drivers. The other day, my fiancee and I were standing on a sidewalk talking. A biker passed us on the sidewalk, and as he did so, his shoulder struck that of my fiancee with such force she had a headache for several hours. He never stopped to apologize. He never even slowed down. Because of this and other experiences, I have decided to write this letter.

I would be disappointed in this behavior at any university and in anyother town. That's why it's so disgusting to observe it at the "Lord's School." Are so many too busy patting themselves on the back with both hands to open a door or return a wave? I know The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns BYU, but after two months here, I don't know that I would call it a church school.

Randy Robinson
Hot Springs, Ariz.

Our little gem

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a gem we have discovered in The Daily Universe. We would like to, however, begin with a disclaimer. In no way do we intend to offend any of those sweet, sensitive spirits who make the periodical entertainment of which we speak possible. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to all persons involved. Nevertheless, we will faithfully read, for we know that this weekly installation will brave through every circumstance, from indecent exposure to flying chocolate pudding — or more appropriately, chocolate pudding-like substance.

We thank pristine coeds who think when a stranger is looking anywhere within 50 feet of you, it means he or she wants to deprive you of your innocence. Thank you suspects who don't always know you are a suspect ... until you read about yourself in Friday's paper. Thank you for wanting to answer your dates in the most creative ways; for wearing white tights to practice ballet with your girlfriend; for traipsing across campus in your birthday suit; for having the genetic disorder of "evil eye" to make girls think you are staring at them; and thank you for being so shy that instead of asking that girl out, you watch her from the shadows and follow her home with binoculars.

Above all, our most paramount accolades go to Jesse Hyde. This man knows how to straightforwardly report the crimes of the week, nothing exaggerated, nothing equivocated. He tells it so we know exactly what has happened in the criminal arena of BYU during the week. We especially thank him for lines such as: "The victim said the impact of the chocolate pudding-like substance hurt her back, but she did not require medical attention," and "They saw a long-haired man with their goats." A round of applause for our own beloved Police Beat.

Melissa Stout
Hurricane
Jenny Bramall
Hurricane

Military concerns

Dear Editor:

The recent Viewpoint article concerning military cutbacks was typical coming from a media writer. To pull the reader on her side, the author gave an emotional quote stating military personnel are "scared to death." Though this may be true, hearing honest facts would be a little more effective. The facts that were shared were hilarious.

The author explained that the military has steadily decreased in size since 1954. Surprise, surprise. If I remember correctly, this was several years after the largest war in world history. I can't imagine why we might military at the time. A second referred to the fact a school o many had decreased from 20 to 30 in the past few years. If enough, a department store ha close. She failed to note that Berlin Wall had come down.

Perhaps we don't need the soldiers there anymore. If stayed on the base in Germa maybe they could work in store.

I write this letter not to make itary. We need a strong milita country. However, cutting spe education, health care and issues is important. The billio are saved can be used to stren my and help soldiers find job As communist influence dim no need to maintain huge o baby-sit. I hope this author wi other worthy issues to write encouraging military spending.

Ryan Torrie
Provo

Keep standa

Dear Editor:

In my almost 24 years of liv feel I've learned rather well i standard is not an appropriate cially at a place such as BYU, free of double standards.

Now granted, I understand fect and all have need of the and mercy.

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But on this day, the girl han Scantron testing sheets had o which rode up considerably tion, showing a fair amount of

I don't know about the rest when I see female skin, I ha time not looking at it.

I thought we were at a u temptation was supposed to b mum, not encouraged.

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How do things like what I Testing Center reflect on us a church and on the university an outsider, I would be tempt a people that believe in liv dards.

George Anderson
Provo

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Photo courtesy of HELP Honduras

BYU students help victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. BYU students are raising money to set up micro-credit banks in Honduras in a project called HELP Honduras, an acronym for "Helping Eliminate Poverty." By providing loans in amounts as small as $50, the project will boost the nation's entrepreneurs.

micro-enterprising comes in," said Marquardson, 20, from Bellevue, Wash.

People do well at reacting to crises, but are less involved when it comes to long-term humanitarian aid efforts, Woodworth said.

The nation of Honduras lost all hope of economic stability in the hurricane because it lost coffee factories and banana plantations, said Lisa Jones, 29, a graduate student in international development and business administration, from Santa Rosa, Calif.

"This is a good way to help the people in Honduras to make their own solutions and pull themselves up. It's not a handout, and it maintains their self-esteem because they can earn their own living, thanks to the small loans," Manwaring said.

The microcredit banks will make an ongoing economic difference, Jones said, and improve conditions for thousands of families. Americans have so much and others have so little, she said.

"There is a great power in the fact that this project embodies the very mission of the LDS Church and our great university," Jones said.

Students are a great resource of energy and a willingness to help, she said.

So far, the fund raising and donations are slower than expected and HELP hopes for a greater response from the students and community, Manwaring said.

For information on how to get involved with HELP, call 361-9810 or online at www.help-honduras.org. Check donations can be made payable to Humanitarian Link, 239 W. 1920 South, Orem, UT 84058

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gma is the oldest and largest freshman honor society, Gray said. It was founded in 1923 and now has more than 300 chapters throughout the United States and more than 600,000 members.

"This is the year of the freshman at BYU, with the new freshman academy, and so we feel the recharter is timely. We want to create rites of passage along the way for freshmen," Gray said.

"This will improve the quality of the freshman experience here at BYU. It will help us to recognize academic excellence and encourage freshmen to pursue that excellence in all areas of their life," said Sally Todd, president of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at BYU.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman will be the keynote speaker at the banquet. He will speak on the "Three Pillars of Phi Eta Sigma": the well cared for body; the vigorous and disciplined mind; and excellence in character based upon truth, courage and charity.

"The delightful miracle is how this program has come together with President Bateman's support. He was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma at the U of U when he was a freshman," said Gray, who has been involved with Phi Kappa Phi for more than 20 years.

The President of Phi Eta Sigma is Andrea Zimmerman, a BYU student from Orem, and the senior adviser is Jennifer Lehman, who was a member of Phi Eta Sigma at the University of South Dakota, Todd said.

Freshmen on the committee were very helpful in getting the recharter, she said, especially Teresa Liu, Albert Jarvi and Stephen Svedi.

Students are invited to be members of Phi Eta Sigma if they have a 3.86 or higher grade point average, Gray said. This represents the top 5 percent of the freshman class. Invitations have been sent out to 282 freshman for the academic banquet, Gray said.

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Junior winner Bonnie Asby from Chattanooga, Tenn., won for the paper she wrote on the texture and musical composition of a chant by Hildegard von Bingen, called "O' Successoress." Ashby said von Bingen used certain musical techniques to emphasize important lyrics in the piece.

The senior winner was Angella Landon from Provo, who wrote her winning paper on a poem, "'Tiefsee," by German poet Paul Celon. She compared Celon to a builder, who uses fragments and left certain words out to create an effective silence in the poem.

Students are nominated for this award by a faculty member, said Donovan Fleming, public relations director of the executive committee of Phi Kappa Phi.

The papers can be in any discipline. One student from each class is chosen in each college. The college winners then compete at a university level.

This year's winners received $200 and a certificate, Lamb said.

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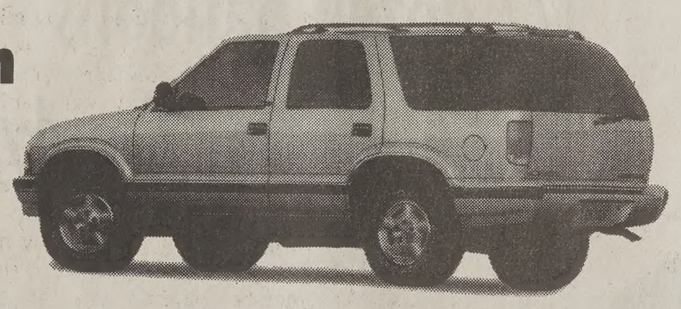

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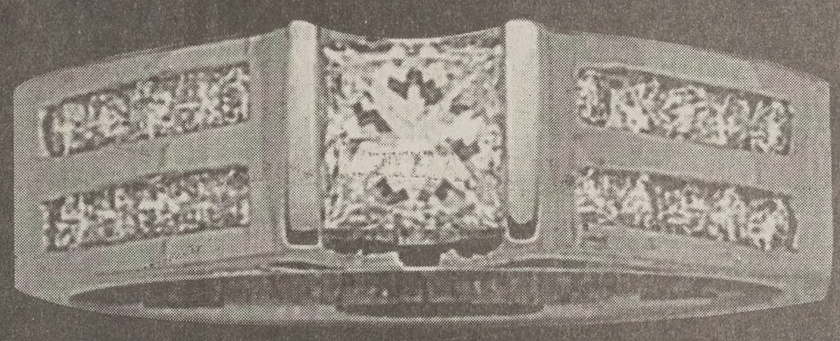

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Members of the BYU ROTC practice tactical skills at Camp Williams last weekend in Lehi. Camp Williams trains cadets in skills such as weapon handling and all-night patrols.

Both the Army and Air Force ROTCs left Provo this weekend to embark on strategic tactical exercises at Camp Williams north of Lehi.

For some cadets, the yearly endeavor serves as the front runner for what can be expected at Advanced Camp this summer. While at Camp Williams, cadets go through many different missions that help to enhance their abilities in leadership, followership and teamwork.

Experiences and duties varied between the two ROTC divisions.

"We were given a mission like an ambush or a raid with an opposing force there to test us," said Marcus Hunter, the public affairs officer for the Army ROTC.

The BYU Army cadets first joined with the Weber State ROTC where they were first put into squads of nine people. There they learned to work as a team in all kinds of military situations. Then, later in the day, the cadets were put into platoons of 34 people where they continued to learn and use those skills.

The exercise went on into the night as the cadets were placed on night patrol, said Hunter. The cadets got very little sleep because simulated attacks roared on in the night.

The Air Force went through a similar orientation.

"We first went through the Fire Arms Training Simulator," said Cadet Maj. Steve Smith of the BYU ROTC. "That was followed by a confidence course and a leadership reaction course."

Cadets in the Air Force were taught a multitude of skill, ranging from handling weaponry to exerting mental power and physical fitness.

"The thing I learned most is the importance of preparation," said Cadet Maj. Doug Kisby of Durby, Kan. "It's all meant to prepare us for what could happen in our future careers as officers."

"In some ways I think I let myself down," said Cadet Rod O'Hara of San Diego. "I wasn't as physically fit as I should have been, and I need better teamwork skills."

The weather conditions over the weekend made for an even rougher experience, said Hunter.

BYU Alumni Assoc. creates new Web site

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The BYU Alumni Association has a new Web site up and running with benefits, like a database of alumni online that can help all graduates.

The past graduates database allows people to find old college roommates and friends.

The database already has become one of BYU's most popular sites. It has only been open to the public for a week or so, and there have been more than 1,000 requests for passwords to get into the database, said Charlene Winters, the marketing and communications specialist who helped create the Web site.

The site also has information to aid alumni with job searches. The site will search through all the jobs posted in certain fields and in certain locations. The jobs posted on the site are automatically taken off the site when the position is filled.

Winters used the students who helped with the Nauvoo site at BYU because she was impressed with the look of that site.

The BYU students did a good job, she said. Adding the little touches to the site helped to make the page unique from other BYU pages, Winters said.

John Lepinski, a 24-year-old junior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in illustration design, revamped the logo of the Alumni Association for the site by adding color and making Brigham Young more animated, instead of just a silhouette.

"I had to create a look and feel for the page that was new," he said.

He has and is working as a designer for several other campus Web sites.

The page also gives information on other activities sponsored by the Alumni Association. There is a page explaining the special benefits given to alumni, as well as information on the reunions that are planned every year; the activities going on in the various chapters around the country and the world; Aspen Grove (the family vacation camp up in the mountains that the Alumni Association runs) and the tours that are offered to alumni.

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Winds blow into de Jong

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Wind Symphony will present its free Spring 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall on Wednesday. rt is a preview of music the Wind Symphony will their concert tour this May, according to Wind director David Blackington. The tour will take the hony to Finland, Latvia, Estonia and Russia.

the Wind Symphony will play with many profes- s from Europe in a music festival in St. Petersburg. Symphony goes on tour every two years as one of ling music groups.

featured pieces that the Wind Symphony will play free concert and on tour is a four-movement piece l Dances" written by BYU faculty member Murray

ote "Band Dances" especially for the Wind nd this tour.

e, each movement showcases a different dance. , 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in music, is rform Boren's piece.

l Dances' is fresh, fun and new," Bacon said. "My is the second movement: the 'Tango,' because of or."

ed in Wednesday's program will be "Celebrations" chlik, "Irish Tune" from County Derry, "Shepherd's rcy Aldridge Grainer, "Italian Polka" by Sergei ff, "Chester" by William Schuman, "Procession of Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, "Clarinet Concerto" by with Gwen Tuft as the clarinet soloist and "Dance s" by Peter Tchaikovsky.

Wind Symphony BYU saxophonist Christian Bacon, left, practices for the BYU Wind Symphony alongside BYU faculty member Murray Boren. The group is set to give its free Spring Concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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oday," Smoot said. "He's plary career and is con- of the finest musicians in

rted teaching at BYU in t that time, the Men's made up of about 45 ho had to be coaxed to erg said.

g's Men's Chorus blos- s current 250 members, 00 men trying out a year. he largest men's choir in at rehearses together on basis, Wilberg said.

rst started, I was actually ets begging people to l. "Now my heart breaks to turn people away."

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rus assistant director Jim the choir's tremendous s for Wilberg's talents. not only his sense of p and ability to work but also that he's a cre- " Kasen said.

Chorus has made many nd has produced national d radio programs.

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ult right now because middle of ending a 15-year relationship with BYU. It's tough to think about leaving," he said.

But Wilberg is looking forward to his position with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir because "one always likes to make a contribution," he said.

Kasen said Wilberg will leave a large hole in the university's music program.

"His gift is that he has complete command of sound, and the gift to organize it in such a manner that it proves powerful to both the musician and listener," Kasen said.

But he said Wilberg is too busy striving for perfection to recognize his talents.

"He is a man who has the gift of a genius but doesn't know it. And even if he did know it, it wouldn't be important to him," Kasen said.

Wilberg said the most challenging aspect of leading such a large choir is keeping everyone motivated.

"The hardest part is maintaining a certain kind of energy and discipline," Wilberg said. "I try to keep a fast rehearsal pace as well as create a feeling of mutual respect."

According to Kasen, besides injecting energy into practices, Wilberg is endearing to students because he remembers their names and faces.

"I know who (members of Men's Chorus) are, and I also know when they are not here," Wilberg said.

Josh Ford, a senior majoring in operations management, who is a member of the chorus, said Wilberg has an "incredible memory" and can usually remember a person's name and voice after just one audition.

"I used to be pretty good with names and faces, but now I'm just good with faces," Wilberg said. "I never forget a face."

If someone tells Wilberg he was in Men's Chorus, Wilberg can look at his face and know what generation of the group he was in.

Wilberg started playing piano when he was 4 years old and has since written and arranged music that is consistently performed and recorded by choral organizations throughout the world. His music has been published by Oxford University Press and Hinshaw Music.

Additionally, he helped found the American Piano Quartet, which is one of the few professional piano quartets in the world.

He is an active pianist, chamber musician, clinician, composer, arranger and guest conductor throughout the United States and abroad.

"He's a marvelous music director, and his work with the Tabernacle choir will be very welcome because he is nationally recognized as a conductor," Smoot said.

The last concert Wilberg will conduct at BYU will be April 9-10. He will direct the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, which will perform an Easter concert in conjunction with the Philharmonic Orchestra. The Women's Chorus and BYU Singers will also perform at the concert.

Ben Bolton, 22, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., with an open major, said Wilberg has an ear for music and seems to feel it.

"Music is like a part of him. He's a legend. He's one of a kind," said Bolton, who sings second tenor in Men's Chorus.

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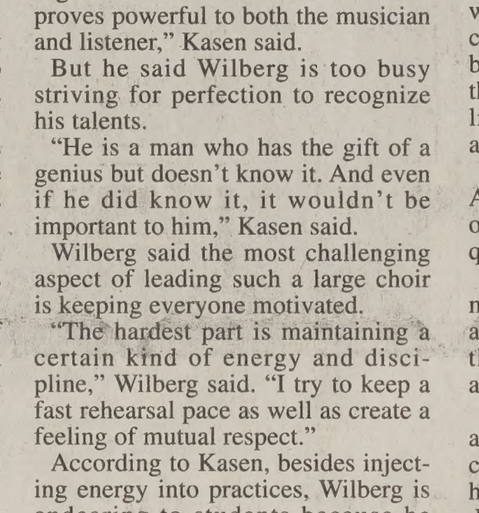


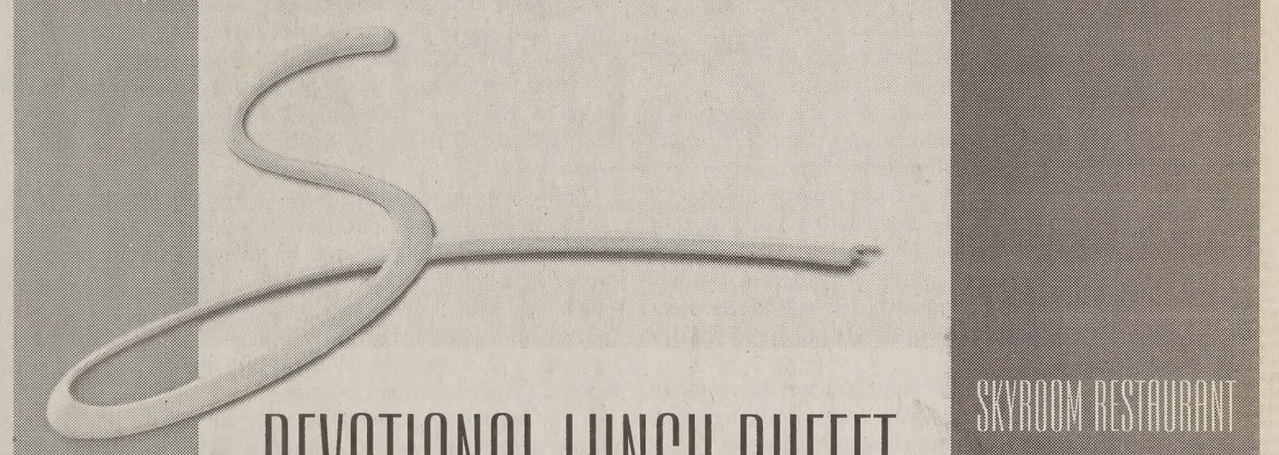
Mack Wilberg

Conducting the Brigham Young University Concert Choir and Men's Chorus

ack Wilberg is a professor of music director of Choral Activities at Brigham g University, where he conducts the ert Choir and the 240-voice Men's us. In addition to his conducting nsibilities, he teaches undergraduate raduate courses at the university and ive as a pianist, chamber musician, ian, composer, arranger, and guest uctor throughout the United States broad.

Utah native born in Price and raised stle Dale, Dr. Wilberg is a graduate igham Young University and holds graduate degrees with honors from the University of Southern California. His compositions and arrangements are consistently performed and recorded by choral organizations throughout the world and published by Oxford University Press and Hinshaw Music. He and his wife, Rebecca, also an accomplished musician, are the parents of four children.

Dr. Wilberg will leave BYU at the end of winter semester to serve as an associate director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.



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UConn stifles Duke, wins first title

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Connecticut spoiled the Duke Invitational.

The Huskies beat top-ranked Duke, the team no one thought could be beaten in this NCAA tournament, for their first national championship in their first Final Four appearance.

The 77-74 victory Monday night ended Duke's 32-game winning streak, kept the Blue Devils from an NCAA record for wins in a season, and prevented them from ending the '90s with a third national championship.

Richard Hamilton led third-ranked Connecticut (34-2) with 27 points, but it was some tremendous team defense and a big shot and free throws by Khalid El-Amin that won it all.

Trajan Langdon led Duke (37-2) with 25 points, but Duke's last two possessions ended with him making turnovers. And so the Blue Devils fell short of what everyone had expected — another title.

These were the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking this season and they played a final game worthy of the two best.

Connecticut was able to keep the game at a pace it liked even though most everyone thought the Huskies should try to slow the tempo. The quick pace made for what seemed like constant lead changes, the last coming with 3:50 to play when Hamilton's free throws gave the Huskies a 70-68 lead.

He hit a 3-pointer 21 seconds later for a five-point lead and suddenly Duke was playing a role it had very little experience at this season — the chaser.

William Avery's free throws with 54 seconds left got the Blue Devils within 75-74. El-Amin, whose driving basket had given Connecticut the 75-72 lead, missed on a drive with 24 seconds left and Duke had life.

The crowd of 41,340 at Tropicana Field, the court where Duke's season ended a year ago, was roaring as the Blue Devils went for the final shot without calling a timeout.

Langdon, the fifth-year senior who made the Final Four in his last chance, tried to get by Ricky Moore, one of the game's best defenders. Langdon spun but Moore was there. Langdon took an extra step and was called for traveling with 5.4 seconds to go.

El-Amin made two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to get the lead back to 3, and Langdon's last chance at tying the game ended when he fell near the 3-point line and lost control of the ball.

With that, Connecticut charged the court and had the title everyone thought Duke would claim.

It was Duke's eighth Final Four under Mike Krzyzewski, who was trying to become the fourth coach to win a third national championship.

It was Connecticut's first and Jim Calhoun, labeled one of the best coaches never to reach a Final Four, finally did, and left the court with a national title in his 27th season, the last 13 at Connecticut.

Duke finishes tied with the 1986 Duke team and UNLV in 1987 with 37 victories. The loss also gives Duke a 2-6 record in national championship games, the titles coming in 1991 and 1992.

This title was the first for the Big East since Villanova pulled off another huge upset in 1985, beating Georgetown.

A jumper by Hamilton gave the Huskies a 65-59 lead with 8:57 left. Elton Brand, the national player of the year who finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, got Duke right back in it.

Brand blocked a shot by Hamilton then went down and scored on a fast break. He then stole the ball from Edmund Saunders 30 feet from the basket, but missed the free throw when he was fouled. After a basket by Chris Carrawell brought the Blue Devils within 65-63, Brand blocked a 3-point attempt by El-Amin and Langdon made one of two free throws on that possession to make it 65-64.

Hamilton, a first-team All-American who was 10-for-22 from the field and had seven rebounds, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 145 points in the six games, a 24.1 average. He was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Moore scored all 13 of his points in the first half and El-Amin had 12.

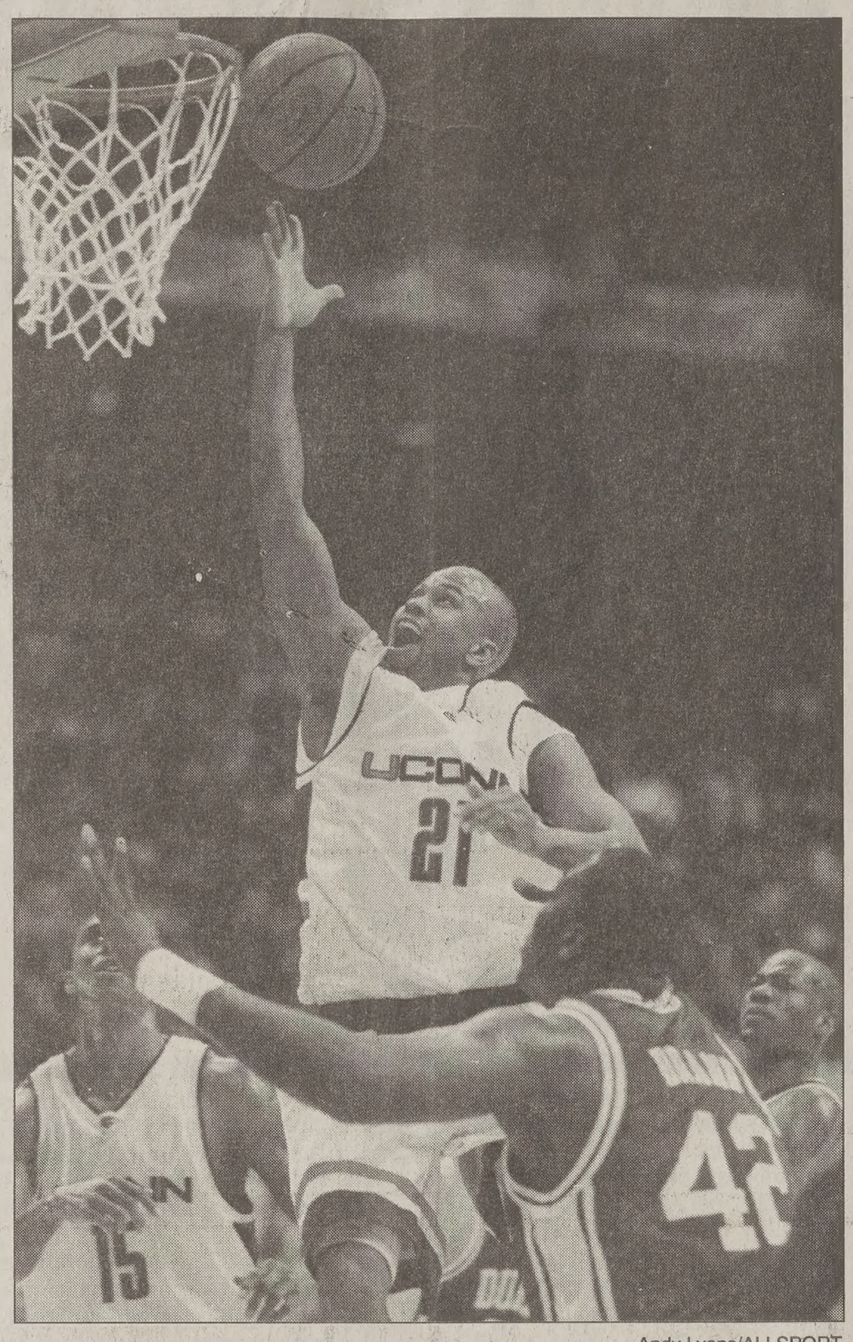
Duke's only other loss was by one point to Cincinnati in November and only four times did a team come within 10 points of the Blue Devils, who led the nation in scoring (92.3) and margin of victory (25.4).

Krzyzewski, who will have hip replacement surgery next week, is second on the NCAA tournament career victory list with 49.

One of those was in the 1990 regional final when Christian Laettner's buzzer beater on an inbounds play gave the Blue Devils a 79-78 overtime win over Connecticut.

There was no buzzer beater this time.

The Huskies finally got revenge in the last tournament of the decade.



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Connecticut's Ricky Moore, center, elevates above Duke's Elton Brand for a layup attempt in the championship game of the NCAA tournament Monday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Golf team headed across Atlantic

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The BYU women's golf team may not qualify for regionals this season, but head golf coach Gary Howard said the team still has a lot to look forward to.

For the first time in the team's history, the Cougars will have the opportunity to tour Europe and compete in tournaments in Sweden, Ireland and possibly England.

The trip will begin May 12 and last approximately 15 days. All eight members of the team will go, along with Howard and assistant coach Sue Nyhus.

Howard said he has planned similar trips before, but has never been able to get final approval. He said all the necessary elements for the large undertaking have finally come together.

"You really have to have the right kind of team to do something like this," Howard said. "I feel confident that we have that team and that the girls will do a good job as representatives of BYU."

Howard said the main purpose for the trip is for the golfers to improve athletically. He said, however, he has other objectives for the team as well.

"We would like to be able to recruit out of Ireland and Scotland, so we want to open up some doors while we are there so we can do that," he said.

Howard said the golfers will also be able to learn about golf history, experience cultural differences and grow closer as a team.

"We also hope to have some firesides and so something with missionary work," he said. "Since six of the eight girls on the team are (LDS Church) members, we have the right team to do that."

Adrianne Gibby, a freshman golfer from Scottsdale, Ariz., said she is excited to meet members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from all over Europe.

"I think seeing members from the other side of the world helps us build our testimonies," Gibby said. "It shows us that the gospel is true and that it's the same no matter where you go."

Gibby said the team will present firesides for other LDS Church members and for fellow golfers.

"We've done it before and it always helps us to grow closer as a team because we learn so much about each other," she said.

Although senior Jamie Stevenson will not be eligible for collegiate play after the 1999 spring season, she will still be able to tour with the Cougars.

"I am excited to go with the team and share the experience with my teammates," she said. "They are the people I most want to be with.

"I think it will be neat to see a new culture and will be amazing to compete against players from different countries."

Howard said the trip is a once in a lifetime opportunity, both for himself and for his athletes.

"I really don't know that it will happen again because it is so difficult to get the money together," he said. "Scotland is the birthplace of golf, so I think it's great that the girls will have an opportunity to go there and learn the history of their sport."

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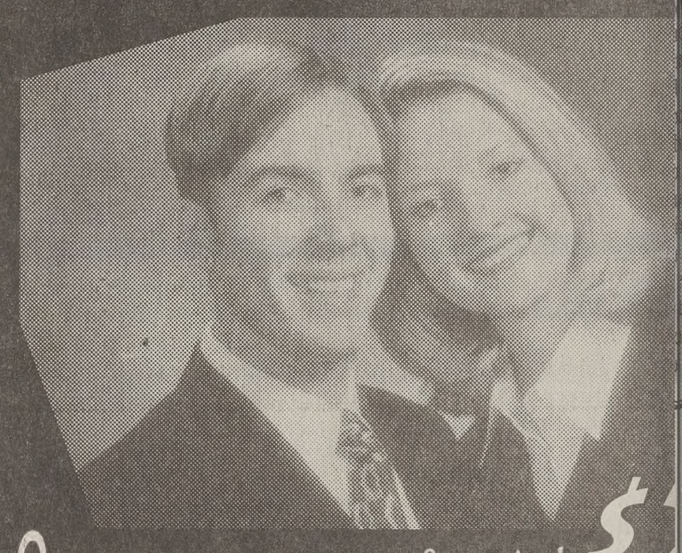

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excited when I found out," Thomas said. "I thought I had gotten close to it, but when my mom told me I had a 39.05, I was really happy about that."

Thomas said the team could have done better, but the nerves of being at Utah and being on television may have gotten to some of the women. As for her, she said it only helped.

"Knowing I was on TV and seeing my high scores just got me pumped up," Thomas said. "It gave me adrenaline and helped me do better."

Thomas said the team has been proud of its accomplishments in the past few meets but regrets it did not come sooner in the season.

She said the mistakes the team is still making should be gone by now, but at least it was good to end the regular season on a high note.

"We went into the meet pretty confident," Thomas said. "But this is confidence we should have had a month ago."

On breaking her personal bests, Thomas said she was very excited, but that it was unexpected. She said she didn't expect to come in and break any records at all.

"I just wanted to do well," Thomas said. "Breaking records wasn't in my mind, but it was really cool to do it."

Broekman said the team performed well for the pressure that accompanies a meet at Utah. She said some of the women who were expected to do very well had a few mistakes, but it was just freshman nerves at Utah.

"It's really intimidating to compete there," Broekman said. "It's a big deal, and to walk in there for the first time is a little intimidating."

Softball ready to battle UVSC

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The BYU softball team will take on UVSC today after a tough weekend that saw the team go 1-3.

Strunk said the games will be tough, as UVSC has proven to be a tough competitor this season.

"I talk to the coach a lot," Strunk said. "I have never heard him be so positive about a team. He said in nine games they scored about 85 runs. It's gonna be tough for our girls."

The Cougars enter today's contests coming off a weekend in which they failed to take advantage of their offensive power. BYU dropped its game with Idaho State on Friday, and won just one of three at a Round Robin tournament at Snow College on Saturday.

Head coach Tammy Strunk said the team is not playing up to its potential and it's costing the women wins.

"They start out great, but then ... the other team gets some runs and there's a huge momentum change," Strunk said.

Strunk said the team needs to focus on stringing hits together and getting the runs. She said there will be women on base and the team just cannot get the runners in to score.

"We need to take advantage of the scoring opportunities if we want to get some wins," Strunk said.

Second baseman Tami Barrowes said the team's defense is strong but agreed with Strunk that the offense needs to get it together.

"We need to work on taking advantage of offensive opportunities," Barrowes said. "We need to get the hits and not leave players stranded on base with no way to get home."

Barrowes said, once the offense gets it together, BYU will have a strong team to deal with.

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WEB PAGE WANTED-Help wanted to design web page for selling Y2K self-sufficient home. Floor plan and 60 digital photos display home/yard. Interested web page designers/students, contact randa@grrtech.com with ideas and hourly pay needed.

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50/hr+DOE. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S. Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

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MARKETING ASSISTANT-Detail oriented individual needed with great organizational skills to assist marketing director of one of the top nutritional companies in Utah. Will be responsible for the coordinating of trade shows & lectures, gathering of marketing data and handling co-op advertising tracking. Starts @ $8/hr. Fax resume to Carla in Draper 801-571-6545

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Experienced individuals apply for take-charge position handling telephone customer relations for inbound calls to established nutritional health food company in Draper, UT. Needed: Up beat attitude, willingness to learn and desire to make money. Starting wage $9/hr+earn commission after 3 months employment. Call Carla or Bodee @ 801-571-6500

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT Swing, graveyard & weekend shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

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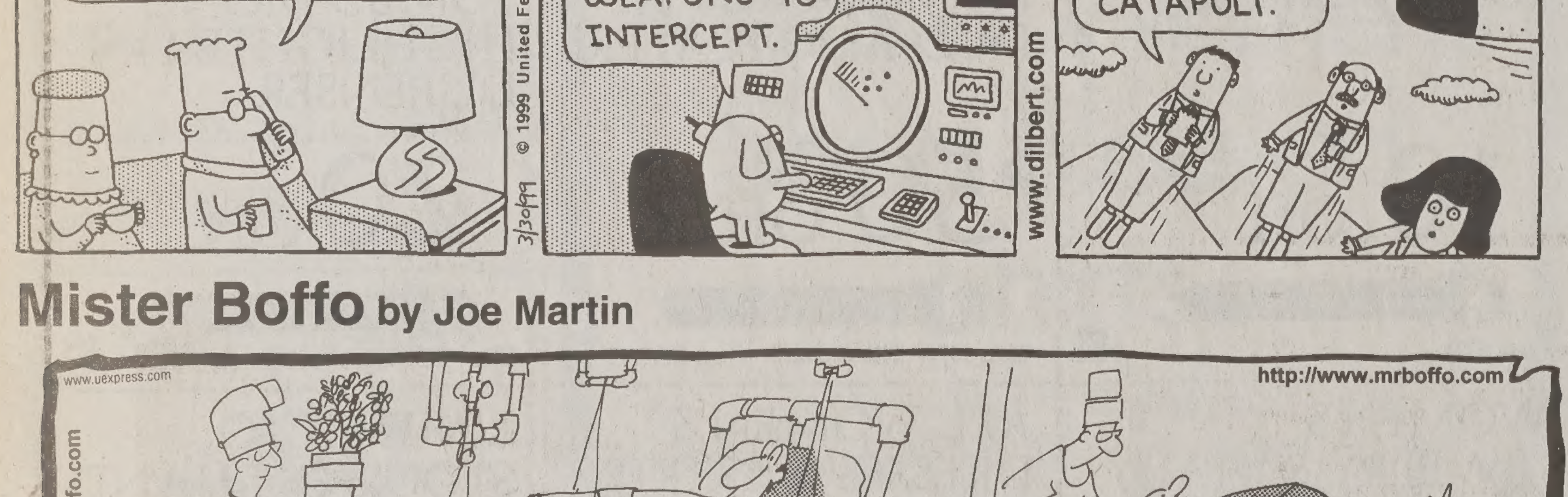

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Orem neighbors find success

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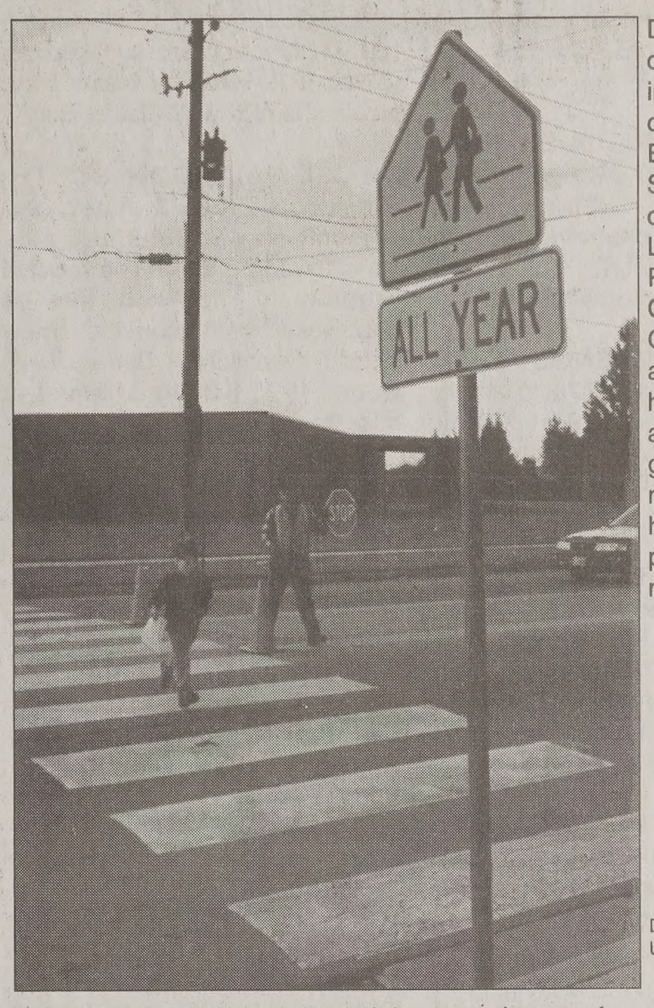

Daniel Lund, 5, crosses a street in Orem in front of Orchard Elementary School with crossing guard Lazaro Rodriguez. The Orem City Council passed a measure to hire an additional crossing guard after a new neighborhood comittee petitioned its members.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Orem's neighborhood community committees, organized in February, have already been active in solving some neighborhood concerns.

More than 50 residents of the Orem Elementary community committee filled the Council chambers to support an item before the City Council last Tuesday. Residents had been trying to get a new crossing guard in their area, and their petition worked.

The City Council voted unanimously to accept their proposal.

Kathy Hafen, the chair of the Orem Elementary Committee, helped to circulate a petition while getting the word out to her neighborhood. Although she said her neighbors have always come together when there was some issue affecting their neighborhood, she said the city-sponsored groups will help them to be more organized.

"It's really good the city is behind this," Hafen said. "The organization of neighborhoods, instead of just church groups, helps everyone to be involved."

The Orem Elementary neighborhood committee isn't the only community committee starting to make things happen.

Four of the 15 neighborhoods, organized by elementary school boundaries, had meetings in the past month.

Although most neighborhoods just focused on organizing smaller sections of their community, some looked at real issues going on in their neighborhood.

The SCERA Park neighborhood expressed concerns about street lighting as well as neighborhood safety and emergency preparedness.

Lorraine Hopkin, the chair of the committee, said although her neighborhood isn't ready to bring an issue to the City Council, she can see how the system will work.

"One of the reasons the whole thing was organized is to create direct access to Council members and city officials," she said. "The hope is the citizens will begin to solve their own problems while being helped by the city."

Hopkin also said her community is looking to combine neighborhood meetings with other community meetings such as PTA and church meetings. She said she thinks more residents will be involved if the neighborhood committee meeting isn't just another meeting to go to.

Chad Hendry, the city's community coordinator, said he ultimately hopes the committees will bring neighborhoods closer together.

"We're hoping that this will be like the barn-raising effort that used to happen in the Wild West," he said. "Where everyone worked together for the benefit of each other."

Swiss banks may use LDS records to ID Jewish accts

By KATIE PARKER
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Bank accounts in Switzerland involving 300,000 to 400,000 Jewish Holocaust victims may be linked to specific names through the genealogical records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Coopers and Lybrand approached us, asking for copies of records to help progression of their work with the Volcker Commission," said Dan Rascon, public affairs representative for the LDS Church.

The LDS Church is one of the only sources that has the records they are looking for, Rascon said.

The previous Federal Reserve Chair, Paul Volcker, is pursuing an audit of Swiss bank accounts in an effort to identify Holocaust victims and link them to the millions of dollars deposited in banks but never withdrawn.

According to the Associated Press, descendants of the victims have felt frustration in the lack of information from Swiss banks regarding the remaining assets that are legally theirs.

"The church plans to provide the records needed and will do so if no objections exist and officials give the go ahead," said Dale Bills, with LDS Church public affairs.

The names that will be released are now private, Bills said.

Four years ago, the LDS Church agreed not to perform baptisms for the dead for these Jewish names and removed the names of those baptisms already performed from its International Genealogical Index, a public database for family history research, he said.

This agreement was finalized through a signing with the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and is the only one of its kind, Bills said.

In addition to the 1995 agreement, the LDS Church provided a list of names to The American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

Orem to receive new public safety facility

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Ground will be broken Wednesday for a $5 million public safety facility in Orem, said Capt. Mike Fenton of the Orem Police Department.

The police station has been overcrowded for a long time, Fenton said.

"We are scattered all over and have outgrown the city center," he said.

The decision to build the new facility came from a need study done in 1995. Fenton said from that study a projection was made of what police will need in 20 years, and the building is designed to meet those needs.

Orem Mayor Joe Nelson will speak at the project kickoff, along with the director of public safety, Mike Larsen, and representatives from Big D Construction Corporation, the contractor for the project. James R. Child and Associates and Polson Architects are also working on the building, Fenton said.

The facility will be built in the south parking that lies east of the city center. The 32,480-square-foot building should be completed in January of 2000. Other city offices are also overcrowded and will be able to use the former public safety offices, Fenton said.

Funding for the new offices came from reserved city funds, Fenton said. Final approval for the project should be received tonight at the Orem City Council meeting. The new facility will house all public safety administration offices, Fenton said.

The groundbreaking will begin at 11 a.m.

Utah-run correctional centers under investigation for abuse

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Samoan authorities are investigating allegations of mistreatment, sexual abuse and financial fraud at three treatment centers for young adults.

All of the centers have ties to Utah groups active in the growing for-profit behavior modification industry. One of the facilities, Paradise Cove, came under fire last September when U.S. Consulate officials were told of purported bullying tactics and improper sexual conduct.

Prodded by the U.S. State Department, a Samoan police investigator began examining Paradise Cove, one of several treatment centers in the United States and abroad run by St. George residents.

The group includes Robert Litchfield and J. Ralph Atkin, a scion of the family that owns SkyWest Airlines. Another of the St. George group's facilities, Morava Academy in the Czech Republic, was closed by Czech officials who allegedly uncovered widespread physical abuse.

Glenda and Steven Roach, both St. George natives, and two other Academy staffers were charged with cruelty to teen-agers in their custody.

"We've asked the Samoan government to investigate allegations of mistreatment," State Department spokeswoman Maria Rudensky said. "These facilities are outside the United States and are under the jurisdiction of other countries. Our responsibility is to see to the welfare of U.S. citizens."

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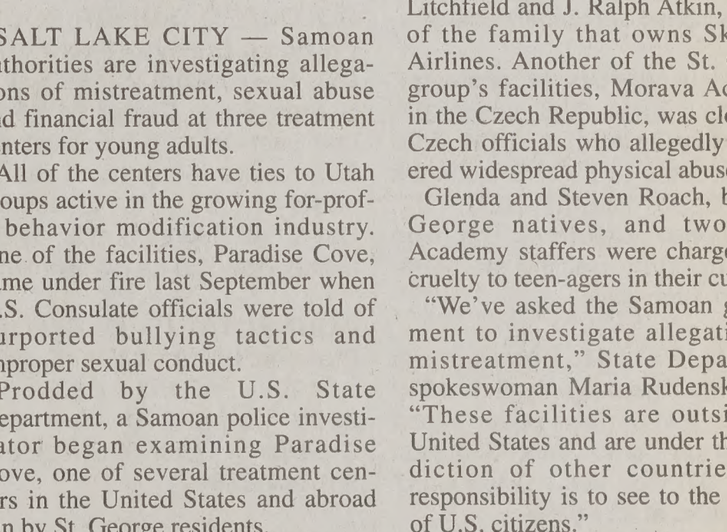

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BALTIC: President Blair and Jensen (92-Present) Saturday April 3, 1999 3228 ELWC at 8 p.m. Questions? Call the Blair's 375-5601. Bring a snack to share!

BRAZIL SAO PAULO: President Kennedy (93-96) Friday April 2, 1999 from 7-10 p.m. at the Kennedy home (7814 South Pheasantwood Drive) Sandy, UT. Questions? Call David or Kathryn Ward at 356-6755.

BOLIVIA CO CHABAMBA/LAPAZ: Presidents Parker/Oyola. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sandy South Stake Center on 8650 South 220 East Sandy, UT. Questions? Contact Brother Thompson at 426-5641.

BRAZIL CURITIBA: President Damiani (95-98), Saturday, March 27, 1999 at 5:30 p.m. at the chapel 1105 West 600 South Orem, UT. Sunday dress. Questions? Call Jeff Brimhall at 370- 2373.

BRAZIL RIO DE JANEIRO: President Kikuchi and Worth (96-Present), Friday April 2, 1999 at 6 p.m. Located at 720 E. 550 N. Bountiful, UT (16th and 24th ward bldg). Questions? Call Lonnie (295-4568) or Veronica Macias (373-2267). Bring a treat; if the weather is nice we'll play soccer!

BRAZIL SALVADOR SOUTH: Presidents Prieto & Junot. (94-present) May 9, 1999 at 5 p.m. It's going to be an on-line mission reunion. The web site is http://www.bootha.com/mbss/news/chat. Questions? Contact Mike Booth at 371-2936 or email at mike@bootha.com.

CALIFORNIA SAN BERNADINO: President G. Marsden Blanch (95-98), Friday April 2, 1999 at 60 South and Highland Drive SLC (church building) at 7 p.m. Questions? Call Bart Hunt at 373-0467 or Marty Patch at 221-9636.

CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO: President Jerry Roundy (93-96), Friday April 2, 1999 at 641 South 400 East, Orem UT at 7 p.m. Questions? Call Sterling Brown 370-3185.

CALIFORNIA SAN JOSE: President Keith Hoopes (90-93), Friday April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at 2900 N. 650 E. Provo, UT. (chapel) Questions? Call 377-4464

CHILE ANTOSAGASTA: President Diaz (91-94) Friday April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. 423 Virginia St. Salt Lake City, Utah. Pot luck and bring your own meat. Contact Connie for questions (801) 531-1775

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH: President Theron Hall (95-98) Friday April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at a chapel on 4100 South 3900 West (Bangeter Highway) West Valley City, UT. Questions? Contact Scott Ashton at 374-5261.

COLORADO DENVER NORTH: President Paulson, Friday April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilcrest ward 435 East 5600 South Murray, UT. Questions? Call Jolene at 801-373-8096.

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH: President Theron M. Hall. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at 4100 South 3900 West (off Bangeter Highway) at the LDS Chapel in West Valley, UT. Questions? Email Scott Ashton at sda2@email.byu.edu.

CHILE VINA DEL MAR: President Kallian All missions, Friday April 2, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. at Provo North Stake 1122 N. 1750 West. Provo, UT. Questions Call President Kallian 377- 3345 Elders bring liter of drink, Sisters bring cookies.

COLORADO DENVER SOUTH: President Donovan Fleming (93-96), Friday April 2, 1999 at the Sharon Stake Center 545 South 800 East Orem, UT. Basketball at 5 p.m. and the general reunion starts at 7:30 p.m. Questions? Call Chris Redfearn at 373-4982. Bring $2/person for refreshments.

CONNECTICUT HARTFORD: President Hill (91'-93') Friday, April 2, 1999 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. 2280 South 300 East SLC. Questions? Call Tonya Stock at 801-967-3354.

CZECH/PRAGUE: President Bryson. Friday April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at 4300 North Canyon Road. Bring $2 and a treat to share. Questions? Call Anny Fritzen at 370-0283.

CZECH/PRAGUE: President Morrell. (96-98) Friday April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. in the LDS chapel at 965 Locust Lane (820 North or Apple Ave.) Frisbee at Kiawanis park at 5 p.m. Questions? Call President Morrel at 373-9742 or email at ebmorrell@juno.com.

DENMARK COPENHAGEN: President Dee V. Jacobs. Openhouse on Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at the Bountiful Chapel Park Ward, 2285 South 200 West, Bountiful, UT. (I-15 Exit 318 at 2600 South) Bring finger-foods. Questions? Contact Kimball Jacobs at 801-292- 9762.

DENMARK COPENHAGEN: President Alma D. Anderson. Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at the LDS Chapel at 4032 South 2300 East Holiday, UT (Across from Olympus High School) R.S.V.P. Questions? Contact President Anderson at 553-9680.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, SANTIAGO: President Stan Bramwell (All years). Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. Located at 50 S. 800 E. Orem, UT. Questions? Call Melissa Dalziel (377- 7517) or Jared Papa (344-5289). Bring your dominoes and come prepared to learn to Latin dance. All Dominicans welcome!

ECUADOR GUAYAQUIL: President Fernandez. April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. in the relief society room of the LDS chapel at 450 South 100 West Orem, UT. Elders, bring munchies. Sisters, bring drink. Questions? Contact Jon Fischer at 224-9855 (home) or 318-5663 (cell).

FINLAND HELSKINKI: All Presidents. Friday April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. Located in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Chapel SLC, UT. Bring finger foods. Questions? Call President Luthy at 224-4887.

FINLAND HELSINKI: President Luthy (84-87) Friday April 2, 1999. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. then the all president's reunion afterwards. Located at The Lion House in SLC, UT. Must R.S.V.P. Questions? Call President Luthy 224-4887.

FINLAND HELSINKI: President Roger Fuller. Friday, April 2, 1999. Endowment Session at Mt. Timpanogas Temple. Be at temple no later than 7:45 a.m. Session at 8:30 a.m. Brunch at Golden Corral Restaurant at 11 a.m. Cost is $8 per person Questions? Call President Fuller at 756-2328 or Scott White at 356-9631.

GREECE ATHENS: President Phillips. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at David and Paula Jenkins' home at 4191 North Imperial Way Provo, UT. Bring swimming suit, sports clothes, Greek food and desserts you want. Questions? Contact David Jenkins at 802-8282 or 229-0000.

GREECE ATHENS: President Tueller. Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at the Cherry Hills Stake Center on 1700 South 400 East Orem, UT. Questions? Contact The Ellis' at 435-635- 9916 or Ben Blair at 379-0513.

HAMBURG GERMANY: Pres. Bullough ('95-'98) Friday, April 2, 6-9 p.m. 6320 S. 7th W., Salt Lake City. Ultimate frisbee & BBQ bring your own meat. Questions? Call Tyler Albrecht @ 224-4979.

IRELAND DUBLIN: President Steven H. Jensen ('92-'95) Friday April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. with Chapel at 8 p.m. at 600 South 400 West Orem, UT. Please bring a dessert. Questions? Call Steve Jensen at 325-9304.

ITALY MILAN: President Halvor Clegg (95-98) Friday, April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at 1650 South 200 East Orem, UT. Different chapel than last time. There will be a program. Bring $2 and something to munch on. Questions? Call Blake at 370-0875 www.homestead.com/milanoclegg/ .

ITALY PADOVA: President Grinceri (75-78), Sunday, April 4, 1999 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Open house @ 771/16th Ave Salt Lake City, Utah Questions? Jeff Acerson (801) 785-8550

ITALY: ALL MISSIONS, ALL PRESIDENTS. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. 680 E. 2nd Ave. SLC, UT Questions? Call Howard Anderson (day #) 524-8866 (night #) 944-4443. Speakers and refreshments.

JAPAN FUKUOKA: President L. Dwight Pincock. Saturday, April 3, 1999 from 3-6 p.m. at the Pincock residence: 450 East 400 North, Kaysville, UT. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Couples are requested to bring $5, singles bring $3. Questions? Call Geoff Lamb, Chairman at 801-371-4566.

JAPAN NAGOYA: President Mackley. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at 6300 South 300 East SLC, UT. Last names starting with A-M bring a Salad and Salad Dressing, N-Z bring Dessert. Questions? Call Christy Nielson at 944-7363.

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH: President Glen Rowe (93-96) Friday April 2, 1999 at 7-10 p.m. located at the South Jordan Stake Center at 2450 W. 10400 S. South Jordan, UT. Questions? Call Glen Rowe (254-0274) Pot Luck Refreshments; Visitors and Friends Welcome!

KOREA SEOUL: President Mike Nichols, Friday April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at 702 South 500 East SLC. Questions? Call Matt Nielson at 375-8281.

JAPAN FUKUOKA: President Figuerres. April 2, 1999 from 6-9 p.m. at the Murray South Stake Center 5737 South Fashion Blvd. (490 East) Murray, UT. Questions? Call Jesse Todd at 226-5312.

JAPAN SAPPORO: President Paul H. Beckstrand (94'-96') Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-10 p.m. at 951 East 1st South SLC. (11th Ward Meeting House) Questions? Call Anne Johnson at 800- 459-1492 or 801-583-6554 or email at aejohn@franklincovey.com. Pot luck dinner and Program. (According to last name) A-G appetizer H-N salads O-T desserts U-Z drinks.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Austin and Fukuda. Friday April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. Program begins at 7 p.m. at the church on 200 North 900 East Springville, UT. Please bring a small plaste of cookies, brownies, etc. Nice dress, please. Questions? Call Austin at 489-5791 or email at raustin@aureuscorp.com.

JAPAN TOKYO NORTH: President Haslam (years?), Friday April 2, 1999 at 6 p.m. located at - 1035 S. 800 E. Orem, UT. Casual pot-luck. Questions? Call Andy Brinton 371-6868

JAPAN-NORTHERN FAR EAST: Presidents Andrus, Andersen, Komatsu) Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. Kids and Friends OK. Authentic Japanese Food/Ogden Taiko Drummers LDS Chapel, 1735 South 1500 East, SLC, UT $7.50/person R.S.V.P. 801-582-8443 or 942-2104.

JAPAN OKINAWA: President Karl Pope ('93-'96) Saturday, April 10, 1999 @ noon. 476 E. 2950 N., Provo. Pot luck lunch. LEIPZIG DERSDEN: Friday, April 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Johnson's 408 S. 1045 W. Orem, UT. Call Johnson's for assignment (225-7610) LIMA PERU: Pres. Slight & Pres. Openshaw ('87-90, '90-93) Saturday, April 10, 5 p.m. Call for details: Salt Lake area, call Slights @ (801)277-5933; Utah Valley area, call Openshaws (after 6 p.m.) @ 763-0248.

MANAGUA NICARAGUA: President Darryl Townsend, Friday, April 2, 1999 @ 6 p.m. Knight Magnum bldg. rm. 129, BYU campus (900 N. 700 E., Provo). Dinner & dance, $8 p/couple (covers dinner). Please RSVP w/Jake Cazier: (801)370-3184 or jmc83@email.byu.edu

MEXICO MEXICO CITY EAST: President Christensen, Friday, April 2, 1999. Temple session at the Provo Temple at 6 a.m. The reunion will be from 7-10 p.m. Smith Family Living Center Room 1111. Questions? Call Steven Hatch at 371-2389.

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS: President Stewart Preece, Friday April 10, 1999 at 6 p.m. at 9200 South 1300 East Bountiful, UT. Sunday dress. Questions? Call Brad Winkle at 344-5294.

MONTANA BILLINGS: President David Harvey. Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the A- Frame Church North west of the Mt. Timpanogas Temple (835 North 860 East American Fork, UT. Bring $5 for dinner. Questions? and R.S.V.P. with Alisha Stratton at 812-3961.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS: President Gerald Scott (88-91) Friday April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at the Cottonwood Stake Center 1535 East Creek Road (7800 South) Sandy, UT. Bring a family picture for display purposes and $2 donation. Questions? Contact Leah Laluk Earl at 282-2675.

NEW ZEALAND WELLINGTON: President Robert Cowen (96-Present) Friday, April 2, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherwood Hills Park and Chapel (Primary room) located at 4000 N. Foothill Dr., Provo, UT. Questions? Call Keri Jenkins (356-8721).

NICARAGUA MANAGUA: President Darryl Townsend (95-98) Friday, April 2, 1999 at the Knight Magnum Bldg Rm.29. R.S.V.P. Jake Cazier ASAP at 370-3184.

NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE: President K. B. Rasmussen (94-97), Friday April 2, 1999 7-9 p.m. located at the Temple View Chapel in Alpine UT. Questions? Call the Rasmussen's 208/847-1868 , or email kbrjr@aol.com Bring snacks (chips and dip, etc)!

NORTHERN FAR EAST (Japan-Korea) Presidents Andurs, Andersen, Komatsu) Friday, April 2, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. Kids and Friends OK. Authentic Japanese Food/Ogden Taiko Drummers. LDS Chapel, 1935 South, 1500 East, SLC, UT. $7.50/person R.S.V.P. 801-582-8443 or 942-2104.

PENNSYLVANIA HARRISBURG: President Richards (90-93), Friday April 2, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. at 3487 South 1300 E., SLC, there will be a Chapel Meeting on Thursday @ 6 p.m. followed by a Temple Session @ 7:15 in SLC. Questions? Call Jeremy Rime 343-3867

PHILIPPINES SAN FRANANDO: President Lyons, Friday April 2, 1999 at 6 p.m. at the Lindon West Stake Center 1030 West 1600 North Orem, UT. Questions? Call Richie Cox at 796-6758.

PHILIPPINES SAN FRANANDO/OLONGAPO: President Christensen and Garner, Friday April 2, 1999 from 6:30-9 p.m. at 450 North 1220 West Provo, UT. Casual dress. Questions? Call Chris Kline at 375-9279.

PORTUGAL: ALL MISSIONARIES UNDER PRESIDENTS Pinegar, Brown, McCook, and Ficklin. Friday 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Located at the Orem Northridge Stake Center: 1615 N. 200 W. Orem, UT Questions? Call Philip Brown at 553-8994 or 240-3102

PORTUGAL LISBON NORTH: Presidents Peters and Clegg on Friday, April 2, 1999 at 142 W. 200 N. SLC, UT at 7:00 p.m. More details call the Peters at 227-0400. Sunday dress!

RIO DEJANEIRO NORTH: President Beck. Saturday, April 3, 1999 at 8:30 p.m. located on 512 East 4750 North Provo, UT. Questions? Call David Myers at 368-5272.

RUSSIA SAMARA: Presidents Nelson and Wold. April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at 470 South Wasatch Boulevard SLC, UT. Bring finger foods. Questions? Contact Jed Sant at 226-0583.

SAMOA: ALL GROUPS: Friday April 2, 7 p.m. (No charge) Viola Samoan Ward @ 53 E 350 N, N. Salt Lake. 8 p.m. dinner/fiafia, $6. Questions? Call Phil Goodrich at 225-6528 or e-mail @ pcgoodrich@ci.orem.UT.US

SOUTH DAKOTA RAPID CITY: President and Sister Eugene W. Atkinson. Friday, April 2, 1999 from 7-10 p.m. at the Crescent South Stake Center 251 East 10600 South Sandy, UT. Questions? Contact Robert Ord at (801) 374-0092 or rco4@email.byu.edu .

SOUTH AFRICA: All Presidents. April 1, 1999 at 7 p.m. at the LDS chapel on 4350 South 1100 East SLC, UT. Guest speaker: Bob Eppel (New president of Johnannesburg Soweto Stake and Director of Temporal affairs for Africa) Questions? Contact Dale LeBaron at 378-3314 or 226-3522.

SOUTH AFRICA DURBAN/MADAGASCAR: Presidents Stevens April 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. 600 East Draper, UT Call Juliann Luke at

SPAIN SEVILLE President David (91-93), Friday April 7-9 p.m. in room Wilkinson Center pot luck finger fo David & Linda 973/635-2918 h701652@idt.net

TAHITI PAPEETE: All years! Friday 7:00 p.m. at the Center @ 732 S. 80 Questions? Call (wk) 801/323-2224 6658 or email: jma clen.com Polyne $8/person, or $20/fa from the islands.

TEXAS HOUSTO President Pratt (97) April 2, 1999 at 524 Lane, SLC from 7 more info. call Col 372-5545 or Joe H 7530.

TEXAS FORT WO Steven Posey (95-9 2, 1999 at the LDS 900 West 1000 No from 7-9 p.m. R.S. 22, 1999 Queste President or Sister 442-9282 or ema posey@juno.com

TEXAS HOUSTO Eugen H. Findlay (9 April 2, 1999 from 7 LDS Meetinghouse 2700 West, South Open house. Foo program at 8 p.m. finger foods, c Questions? Co Bateman at 801-0 email at rjbatem Mission www.texas.houston

TEXAS McALLE Lyons. Friday, Apri 8-10 p.m. at 975 West South Jordan and bring somethi Questions? C Gambee at 373-8368-

TEXAS SAN ANTO West (95-98) Friday at 4407 S. Fortuna at 7:00 p.m. Que Brian Jensen 344- $2/person.

UKRANE KIEV: Lamont, Friday A Alpine Country Cl W. Country Club D UT from 7-9 p.m. Lamont w/questio tional info @ 492-1

URUGUAY M President Lynn G. F April 2, 1999 at 7 p west of the BYU f Questions? Call S 356-8141. Please ment.

VENEZUELA CAR President Hunter. 1999 at 7:30 Brookshire churc West 5550 South $5 for pizza Que President Hunte 7273.

VENEZUELA M President Arthur L. April 2, 1999 at 6 p Jesse Knight Hum (JKHB) room 202 provided. R.S.V Penrod at 801-374-

VENEZUELA VALE ONE!, Friday A Temple session a Provo Temple. BB 350 East 2950 N Questions? C Lawrence at 801-3

WASHINGTON Brian Swinton (8 April 2nd at 7 p. Sister Cori Ehlers 534 E. 1640 N. C directions cal home:801/221-5 801/224-8400 o hous@burgoyne.c

WASHINGTON John Ward (83-8 2nd at 7 p.m. Lo Cori Ehlers-Dyer's 1640 N. Orem, UT call Cori at home work: 801/224-840 hous@burgoyne.c